

FAIR TO BE HELD IN BIG TENT CITY

Kapiolani Park Is New Site Selected in Place of Ala—Army Makes Generous Offer

In a great city of hawaii colored tents at Kapiolani Park, with its setting of palms and tropic foliage and with picturesque Diamond Head looming majestically in the background, the territorial fair will be held next June. Plans for the use of Ala Park as a fair ground site were abandoned yesterday at the suggestion of Colonel Schofield, commanding the Hawaiian Department, U. S. Army, who, with the approval of Brigadier General Wiser, commander of the department, informed the fair commission that if the exhibition could be held at Kapiolani Park the army would give every assistance in its power to make the event a success.

"Go the limit," are General Wiser's instructions to Colonel Schofield, "select all the men you want to help you," and accordingly the latter has asked for Mr. James D. Dougherty, of the army headquarters staff as his assistant and will request the commander of every post on Oahu to appoint an officer to the special committee which will take full charge of the army's participation in the fair.

Colonel Schofield is the showman. The army will not only supply and erect all the tentage required to house exhibits but arrange a huge, spectacular program of military demonstrations and competitions in which every branch of the service will have a part. Colonel Schofield is said to be the army's master showman, having directed a number of big, successful military entertainments, one at Manila a few years ago that rivaled the world famous Buffalo Bill circus.

He told George H. Angus, chairman of the fair commission, that he would store a regular three ring circus if it is desired as an amusement feature.

The generous offer of the military authorities came most providentially to the fair board yesterday, following the discovery that Ala Park is far too small to accommodate all the exhibits and at the same time leave space for the crowds of sightseers. The scope of the fair has grown astonishingly in the last few weeks, the demands for space by mercantile exhibitors alone promising to take more than half the housing that could be built at Ala.

Decision to move to Kapiolani Park had practically been reached by the board, on the ground that the cost of erecting buildings would cost no more there than at Ala, when Chairman Angus was advised that the army would like to participate but could not help to any extent if the Ala site were to be used, because the military entrance would require a large amount of space.

Then it was that Colonel Schofield took up the matter with General Wiser, with the result already announced. Army Offers Tent.

The army offers, sixty eight tents each measuring twenty by sixty feet all absolutely new. They are hospital tents, admirably fitted for sheltering exhibits or crowds of people. Besides these the army possesses eight tents sixty by sixty feet in size, which the fair board has been told it may use if desired.

Colonel Schofield says his men will erect these, creating a real city of tents, with streets, public squares and all the characteristics of an urban community. Incidentally, he will invite all people who are interested in tent pitching to witness the army's system. He says the entire city will arise from the ground to completion in every detail within a space of four or five hours. They need not be set up until required, though for convenience of many exhibits individual structures probably will take form a week or two before June 10, the opening day of the fair.

Army engineers and map makers already are on the job, designing plans for grouping the tents and laying out thoroughfares among them. The special army committee selected by Colonel Schofield and Major Dougherty from the different posts is to meet Monday at Colonel Schofield's office and begin work on the details of the scheme.

More Exhibit Space. For all that it will do, the army asks no charge. Hence the cost of buildings to shelter the shows is reduced, and since the tentage and the size of Kapiolani Park offers practically unlimited space, many exhibitors who were to be held down to the minimum at Ala may have all the ground they need to make the best showing possible. It is estimated that the principal expense will be that of furnishing lighting facilities at night, electric power, flooring in certain divisions and guards.

It had been figured that the building and incidental expenses at Ala would necessitate a charge of twenty-five cents a square foot against the displays of business men. Chairman Angus believes the Hawaiian department's cooperation will make it possible to re-

duce this charge to ten or twelve cents a square foot, thus further encouraging extensive and elaborate exhibits.

For a nominal charge which will be agreed upon later the Hawaii Polo & Racing Club will permit the fair to use the grandstand at the racing track and its club grounds and paddocks on the Diamond Head side of the track. The grandstand has a seating capacity of eighteen hundred. With it are bleachers to seat 2000 people, and a portable high board fence that will extend ten times around the one mile speedway.

The club's paddocks offer excellent shelter and display grounds for the horse show, though it is only a few steps from the club grounds to the grandstand and the livestock paddocks and judging features may be conducted on the track in front of the latter structure.

The tent city probably will go up in the beautifully turf spaces extending from the grandstand and the Polo Club grounds to the street car tracks, the tents fitting in nicely under the big shade trees, making of the race course, here also are one or two strong walled arenas already built, which may be available for special displays such as selected herds of range cattle. In some instances lumber construction may be required, but under the new conditions that have arisen the fair board should be well able financially to provide such fences or edifice.

At the entrance to the cathedral the regulars presented arms as the escort was borne by, attended by Rev. Father Valentin. Within the entrance the body was received by Right Reverend Bishop Libert, of the Catholic Mission, and escorted to the altar steps where the solemn service for the dead was intoned by the bishop, assisted by Father Valentin. Their singing appropriate selections, concluding with "Abide with Me" as the procession retraced its steps to the door.

The pall-bearers from the national guard stood at attention at the altar rail throughout the services. Behind them was the Governor of Hawaii, attended by Major Glend and Captain D. L. Mackay of the guard. Greeting pews near the altar were the father and mother of the young soldier, Captain and Mrs. Harry Evans. During the services Captain Evans was overcome and fainted, but on regaining consciousness remained throughout the ceremony.

Preceded by mounted police officers, the band and members of Phoenix Lodge, of which the late soldier was a member, the body was conveyed to Nuuu Cemetery in a hearse the interior of which was hung with two American flags.

The Catholic service was continued at the cemetery, and at its conclusion the rifle squad fired the customary volley, the bugler sounded "Taps," and the military marched back to their stations.

Within the week two of Hawaii's volunteers to the army service, who enlisted to fight the Huns have been buried in Honolulu, the first being George K. Dwight, and yesterday, Evans.

W. S. S.

LIVESTOCK ENTRIES COME IN RAPIDLY

Two silver cups have been donated to the fair commission for special prizes in the livestock show at Kapiolani Park next June, and the livestock committee decided yesterday on the classes in which these will be awarded.

One will go to the best Hawaiian saddle animal exhibited in the horse class and the other to the grand champion aged horse, of any breed. The trophies have been given by Ernest Brecht, luna at Pioneer Mill Company's farm at Lahaina, Maui, and will be placed on public display in one of the store windows on Fort Street within a few days.

A large number of other special prizes probably will be donated for displays in the different shows at the territorial fair, and as they are given they will be placed on exhibition in the windows about the city. The fair commission anticipates a collection of unusual size and beauty.

At its session yesterday the livestock committee decided to reduce the entry fee from two dollars to a dollar and a half, the charge applying only to each animal placed in the show and permitting it to enter all events to which it is eligible, without further cost. In the horse show a new entry is created especially for thoroughbreds.

The cattle show promises to attain splendid proportions, with ninety entries filed now, three months before the fair begins, and many growers not yet heard from who are certain to exhibit their blooded stock. H. M. von Holt, superintendent of the Oahu Railway & Land Company's ranches on Oahu, has filed no entries but says he intends to show a herd of selected range cattle. L. L. McAndrews, another grower who has extensive herds of cattle and hogs on this island, is expected to enter the list with some excellent candidates for blue ribbon honors.

W. S. S.

JAPANESE KILLED IN MILL ACCIDENT

Kato, a fifty year old Japanese, died as the result of injuries received yesterday morning at the Waipahu mill of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association.

His clothing caught in some gear, while he was taking a rest from the mill and his arm was torn off and his skull fractured. He died a few minutes after being taken to the Waipahu hospital.

Kato was about fifty years of age and had been working at Waipahu for the past nine or ten months. He leaves a wife, but no children.

"TAPS" IS SOUNDED FOR HARRY EVANS

Body of Honolulu Boy Who Died For Country Laid To Rest With Military Honors.

Honolulu's first war funeral to honor one of its boys who died in the uniform of Uncle Sam and left his home islands for the war, was held yesterday afternoon when the body of the late Private Harry Evans, Ninth Field Artillery, U. S. A., was laid to rest in Nuuu Cemetery, three rifle volleys fired by United States regulars, and the sweet, mournful notes of the bugled "Taps," giving token that the final rites had been performed.

The war department and the territorial government gave full military honors to the young soldier, who, although he never reached the trenches, yet had given up everything to go "over there," and who died while training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

From the undertaking parlors of M. E. Silva, the body was escorted to the Roman Catholic Cathedral by the band of the Second United States Infantry of Fort Shafter, and a squad of eight privates, commanded by a corporal, carrying their rifles. Surrounding the hearse were twelve non-commissioned officers of the Hawaiian National Guard, members of the headquarters company, to which the soldier belonged before enlisting in the army.

At the entrance to the cathedral the regulars presented arms as the escort was borne by, attended by Rev. Father Valentin. Within the entrance the body was received by Right Reverend Bishop Libert, of the Catholic Mission, and escorted to the altar steps where the solemn service for the dead was intoned by the bishop, assisted by Father Valentin. Their singing appropriate selections, concluding with "Abide with Me" as the procession retraced its steps to the door.

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W. S. S.

HOUSES ARE FURNISHED FREE FOR NEWLY-WEDS

COPENHAGEN, March 1.—(Associated Press)—The common council of Lichtenberg, Prussia, has been the first to follow a suggestion of the Prussian minister of commerce that steps be taken by municipalities to furnish furniture to newly married persons. Furniture for a sitting room and kitchen will be furnished at a value of about \$200. Half a million marks will be devoted by the city treasury to the purpose.

TAX ON PARI-MUTUELS PLANNED IN KENTUCKY

FRANKFORT, Kentucky, March 16.—A 2 percent tax on the racetracks pari-mutuel business has been reported favorably by the senate. An amendment to the bill allows the tracks to take 6 instead of 5 percent of the proceeds of the betting, the latter percentage being the present rule. A bill providing for the repeal of the daily license on racetracks was also reported favorably. This tax now totals more than \$100,000 a year.

MOILILI FIELD TURNED OVER TO JAPANESE SPORTS

Moilili Field has been turned over to the local Japanese for next Sunday afternoon, when a benefit baseball double-header will be staged. George Murakami, manager of the Asahi Athletic Club, is in charge of affairs. At one-third the Mizuhos will meet the Unknown Japanese, and at three-thirds the Asahi will play against the Waipahu Young Men's Buddhist Association champions.

W. S. S.

PRESIDENT CARRANZA STARTS DAY EARLY

MEXICO CITY, March 1.—(Associated Press)—There is little of the "manana" spirit manifest in President Carranza. In fact, members of his official family say that the first chief does more work than any two of his subordinates. He usually rises before 7 a. m. and, while dressing and eating breakfast, answers letters and decides matters submitted to him by his private secretary. Inspection of governmental departments, buildings and barracks occupies him until 9:30, when he faces the accumulation of work that keeps him in his office at the national palace until 1:30, when he takes luncheon. At 3:30 he is again at his desk, rarely leaving for home until 10 or 11 o'clock at night.

Many important decisions he is forced to make, for under present conditions the president must act in matters that customarily are left to congress, are dictated in the morning. The president seldom makes snap judgments and in important cases, after considering the matter during the day and evening, sleeps on it and announces his decision while dressing or eating breakfast next morning.

W. S. S.

HOPPE BEATS PETERSON

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Willie Hoppe, billiard champion, defeated Charles Peterson of St. Louis in two matches here. In the balking contests Hoppe won, with a score of 240 to 99. The champion cooped the honors in the three cushion match with a score of 25 to 15.

SIMONTON DEFEATS TERAGAWA IN MILE

Punahou Now Doped To Beat Kam In Interscholastic Track Meet

Punahou and Mills held a dual track meet yesterday afternoon on Alexander Field in preparation for the interscholastic meet next Saturday.

Punahou showed its superiority over Mills by sending the Manoa boys back home by the score of sixty-one to twenty-nine points.

The century sprint was all Kan Leong's, his time being ten and two-fifths seconds. The track was not in the best of condition and his performance showed that he has the stuff in him to break more records before he is done with track. Smith and Pogue finished second and third respectively.

Teragawa was beaten in the mile by Simonton of Punahou, who took the lead in the final lap. Bowers was good for second and Ha finished third. Kan Leong did not show up so very well in the two-twenty dash. He wobbled all over the track and Smith beat him on the final sprint by some three inches.

In the twenty low hurdles Mahikon, Smith and Masaki finished in the order named.

Mills looked good in the four-forty and half-mile, but here appearances were deceptive. Goo took the lead but Smith finished first, Goo falling back to third place and Waon coming in second. Singlehurst and Hitchcock caught Tim Pook just two hundred yards before the finish of the half-mile and won out for Punahou. Mills was not in it in the shot put, Punahou taking all three places. Lygate threw 40 feet, 1 1/4 inches and came first, with Peterson and Pogue coming in second and third, throwing thirty-four and thirty-three feet, respectively.

In both the jumps—high and broad—Kan Leong was picked to win. But he seems to have lost his old form and merely jumped five feet, three, coming in second. Pogue came first when he made the five feet three on his first attempt. Kan Leong and Peterson tied for second place and jumped three times more. In the third trial, Kan Leong made it, but Peterson fell down.

In the broad jump, Kan Leong made it, jumping twenty feet, eleven inches. Pogue came in second, throwing thirty-four and thirty-three feet, respectively.

100-yard dash—Kan Leong, Smith H. Pogue, Time, 10:02.
220-yard dash—Smith, Kan Leong, Charles Ho, Time, 25.
440-yard run—Smith, Charles Woon, George Goo.
880-yard run—Singlehurst, Hitchcock, Tim Pook.
One-mile run—Simonton, Bowers, Ed. Goo.
Broad jump—Kan Leong, Pogue, Lum Yeh Chew, 20 feet, 11 inches.
High jump—Pogue, Kan Leong, Peterson, 5 feet, 3 inches.
Shot put—Lygate, Peterson, Pogue, 40 feet, 1 1/4 inches.
220-yard hurdles—Mahikon, Smith, Denchi Masaki.

W. S. S.

WILLARD MATCHED TO FIGHT FULTON

Big Scrap Arranged For July 4, Place and Distance To Be Settled Later

KANSAS CITY, March 16.—(Associated Press)—J. C. Miller, an Oklahoma fight promoter, announced here last night that he had arranged to have Jess Willard and Fred Fulton meet in the ring on July 4.

Fulton has been guaranteed a purse of \$30,000, win, lose or draw. The two men will sign articles on April 1. No place has yet been decided on for the fight. This will be decided later and until then the number of rounds the fight is to go cannot be stated, the length of the battle to depend largely on where the mill is to be fought off.

Throughout the mainland there will be a monster sigh of relief from the boxing fans, now that Willard will be seen in action, for it has been an uphill fight to get Jess to agree finally to terms.

All kinds of schemes have been worked up in the mainland to have Jess Willard come through and agree to fight. Promoters made all kinds of offers and suggestions. How true it is is not known but one mainland promoter is said to have offered a million dollars to the Red Cross if the society would agree to have its name used in promoting a meeting between Willard and any other first-class fighter of the day.

KIECKHEFER MAKES GOOD WORLD TITLE

Already Three-Cushion Champion, He Proves His Superiority Against De Oro

CHICAGO, March 16.—(Associated Press)—August Kieckhefer of this city, who recently defeated Alfred De Oro in a match for the three-cushion billiard champion ship held by De Oro for the last thirty years, last night retained his title when he won over De Oro in a return engagement by the score of fifty-four to fifty-two. The total for the three nights was: Kieckhefer, 150; De Oro, 142.

Kieckhefer has been wielding a cue since he was fourteen, and at the age of twenty-one earned the world's title. He recently announced that he would play a return match with De Oro, which was to be held at either Chicago or Havana, Cuba. The score of the match in which he wrested the title from De Oro was 150 to 126. The Associated Press dispatch last night to The Advertiser shows that the return match was played in Chicago, the score being by far a closer one than that in which Kieckhefer won his spurs against the world famous veteran De Oro.

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NEW YORK, March 5.—Doctor Rolter, who trained him in wrestling, has not gone back to pills.

The time was when he found wrestling more profitable than writing prescriptions and far more entertaining, and he earned a name on the mat which is known from one end of the country to the other.

Doctor Rolter is still able to hold his own with some of the best wrestlers of the day. Rolter has been in line for any world's title he decided to go back to his profession and has accepted the position as assistant surgeon at the Vanderbilt Clinic.

W. S. S.

SCHUMAN BEATS GIBSON

SALT LAKE CITY, March 6.—Dan Schuman of Denver defeated Harry Gibson of New York in a six-round bout before the Manhattan Club here. Both are lightweights. Harry Sexton of the Twentieth Infantry knocked out Billy Smith of Chicago in the second round of a scheduled four round bout.

SPORTS

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FULTON WINNING RIGHT ALONG

Fred Fulton has been coming to the fore right along and he has been given decision after decision in his recent fights. As a rule he has won by the knock-out route, several of his late fights being chronicled in The Advertiser. Associated Press service.

Efforts have also been made to match Willard and Dempsey, but all these have fallen through. Now, that Willard and Fulton will come together, although final arrangements have not been made, the place and distance of the coming fight remain to be settled, the glove game will receive a great boost in the mainland.

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W. S. S.

WANY BATS DODGING THE HUN SUBMARINES

LOUISVILLE, March 5.—Bats—14,400 of them—short ones, long ones, thick and medium, are somewhere on the high seas, dodging German submarines, on their way to the baseball enthusiasts of the American troops in France.

The bats were shipped from a local factory by orders of the Y. M. C. A. and went forward under a special priority ruling, which is expected to insure their arrival at a French port within the next two weeks. If no mishap overtakes the shipment, the soldier ball players will stage a little spring training season of their own behind the lines.

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ROLLER QUILTS MAT TO PUT UP PILLS

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COAST LEAGUERS GETTING READY

Season of 1918 Opens At Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles

At the time approaches for the opening of the Pacific Coast League's 1918 season interest in local baseball circles is beginning to pick up, for many Honolulu fans know personally large numbers of the Coast players.

The series opens on April 2 and will close on October 27. The opening games of the season will be: Vernon at Sacramento, Oakland at San Francisco, and Salt Lake at Los Angeles. The following chatter on the doings and sayings of Coast League men will be found of interest:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Manager Wade Kilgore of the Angels, learned yesterday that Bill Kenworthy, last year's second baseman and captain, is a holdout. Kenworthy, who is working in the shipyards at San Francisco, states that he will insist on better terms.

Otie Crandall, one of last year's scrappier hurlers, dropped into headquarters yesterday and calmly announced that he is considering saying farewell to organized baseball to become a regular heater for the Standard-Murphy semi-pro team.

Jim Galloway, infielder for the Vernon club and former Bruin, has not been called for army duty as yet and there is a strong possibility that he will not be called.

According to a letter received by a friend, Galloway applied for a change in the aerial observation camp. Before he was called the war department stated no more aerial observers were needed and now Galloway has applied for a place in the balloon division. He expects to be placed in Class 3 in the draft.

McCreddie Busy Bee

PORTERVILLE, March 5.—Walter McCreddie, carrying in his pocket a sheaf of contracts which give him all right, title and interest in the live and baseball craft of a fine collection of candidates, including Bees, Ducks and Eastern Leaguers, arrived this morning from the south to superintend his job of making the Salt Lake baseball team for the season of 1918.

Leverenz and Orr remain the only regulars to report thus far. There are eight kids in the bunch who have been reported to date. Earl Sheely, who has been coaxing apples trees to blossom in the Spokane country for the past six months, has notified the management that he is on his way, and Paddy Sigli is also enroute to Porterville. McCreddie said nothing on his arrival here which would indicate the management is at all worried over the prospect of hold-outs for the year, although it is understood the question of salary is still at issue with several of the men of last year's team. Leverenz was listed with those who are not quite satisfied with their contracts, but Walter is here, which would appear to indicate that his opposition is not to be taken too seriously.

Work was completed today on the baseball diamond at the athletic park, and McCreddie indicated his entire satisfaction with the playing accommodations after visiting the park.

It is doubtful whether work can be started seriously before the last of the week. The first exhibition game is that slated for Sunday with the Porterville amateurs. Weather was very disagreeable today, with chilly rain and a weather forecast for occasional showers tomorrow.

TERRY ONCE ASPIRED TO BE BALL PLAYER

Terry McGovern, like John L. Sullivan, once encouraged an idea that he was a ballplayer. He used to perform with several semi-pro teams, and in the mornings would repair to the Brooklyn ball park and practise with the Dodgers.

On one of these occasions—the story runs—Charles Ebbs raised objections to outsiders invading the sacred diggings of the Brooklyn clubhouse.

"Don't you know that the clubhouse is only for ballplayers?" Ebbs is credited with saying.

"Yes," retorted Terry, in polite terms; "why don't you get some?"

SILVER BARS READY FOR VOLCANO RUNNERS

Twenty-four silver bars which are to be given to that number of runners who finished within the specified time in the Kilauwa Hill relay race January 7, says the Hilo Tribune of last Tuesday, are now on exhibition at the jewelry store of Norman S. Farr on Front Street, Hilo.

W. S. S.

\$25,000 PURSE OUT FOR DEMPSEY BOUT

NEW YORK, March 5.—A purse of \$25,000 for a bout between Fred Fulton and Jack Dempsey at some place within easy traveling distance of New York has been offered by Joe and Hugh LeBlanc, it was learned tonight. The LeBlanc brothers are after a fifteen round match to a decision.

W. S. S.

FABER ESCAPES DRAFT

CHICAGO, March 5.—Urban "Red" Faber, star pitcher, who played an important part in bringing the world's championship to the Chicago Americans last year, is not to be drafted, according to information received by Manager Rowland. Faber's home district, Cascade, Iowa, has sent enough volunteers into the army to make the calling of conscripted men unnecessary at present.

W. S. S.

Gubernatorial Boom For Curtis P. Iaukea Has Been Launched

Secretary